GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1893.

JUST A FORMAL CALL

Grover Sends for the Young Hawaiian Princess.

NOTHING OFFICIAL IN IT

Washington Does Not Know What to Make of the Handling of the Hawnii Matter.

Washington, March II.—Beauty scored an important point in the Hawaiian tangle this morning, when Private Secretary Thurber, in behalf of President Cleveland, called on Princess Kaluland and her guardian and told them that Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland would receive them unofficially at 5:20 o'clock this evening. This more is quite significant at this juncture, when the Hawaiian trenty has been withdrawn, and there is more assent should be given, that the mouse assent should be given, that the much mystery as to the cause of this action of the administration.

The estuation is very unusual as there are three distinct delegations here, esth ciaiming to represent flawari. Prince David and the deposed queen's copresentatives are at the Richmond; Princess Kainlani and her suite are at the Arling-ton, while Commissioner Thurston with his associates representing those who deposed the quoen and set up a new government are at Wormley's. Flore Officerekers.

But the preffy princess has secured the first layer of the new administra-tion, although Mr. Thurber was careful to state in his invitation that Mr. and Mrs. Cheveland would receive the prin-

Princes Kaiulani is a tall, slender brancito. She has regular, finely-cut features glorious dark eyes a winning souls and a rich olive complexion. Her five years in Englane have given her the air of an English girl. She has a dig-nity that askis to her years, though she

Reports are current that Don M. Dickinson may be sent at the head of a commission to Hawaii to shod light on this important question. The report is wislely printed although it is not be-lieved that Mr. Dickinson would undertake a mission of this character unless urgently requested by the president. Mr. Dickinson has gone to Fortress Mon-roe to get away from the office seekers.

Charmed by Mrs. Cleveland. At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon President and Mrs. Cleveland accorded a special reception to Princess Kainlani, the meeting taking place in the blue purior. The princess was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Davies, their daughter and a lady friend. The call was entirely of a social nature and lasted probably a quarter of an hour. The visitors were common with the confusion. charmed with the cordiality of the recaptivated by the pleasing manners of the wife of the president, and the princess said subsequently that Mrs. Cleve

During the day Mr. Davies, unacco tended by the princess or any of his family, called on Secretary Gresham. This visit like that to the White house, was a parely social one. Paul Neuman, envoy of the queen, also called on Secre-

tary Greenam during the afternoon.
Green as to the personnel of the commission that will probably be appointed to visit the Hawaiian islands, includes the names of Jurige Martin V Mont. gomery of Michigae, late of the District of Columbia supreme bench; General setted, Admirai Brown and Capt. H.

G neral schodeld was a member of many years ago, and Admiral Brown's had crusse was to that country. Cap-tain flowisch is now at the Mare Island many rank. He is said to be peculiarly fitted for the mission by reason of his secrice in Hawari and naval officers generaily agree that he is one of the best equipped men in the service for the pa-

TRUST WILL REORGANIZE.

School Furniture People Will Beat the the State of Illinois.

Concaso, March 13. The investigation by the senate committee into the harges against the alleged school furniture frust, communiced in this city toalready hint that its report will declare and recommend that the state charter which it received, be annulled. Meantions, it is attacked that the trust is pre-pared for each a result, having held a neeting Frains night at which it was determined to reorganize under the laws of New Jersey.

F. A. Holbrook president of the United States energiny, testified that on the organization of the company it pur-chased the entire control of the product of the Burlington company of Burlington, Lown, the Sydner of Unio, the Watash of Indiana, the Grand Rapids and Ent-tic Creek of Michigan, the Manitowood of Wiscotsin and many others. After the admission of Mr. Holbrook that the combination was made to increase the people in the formities business the counities adjourned until Priday.

SENATE COMMITTEES.

The Democrats Turn the Lists Over to

Washington, March 13. The senate democrat cancers committee spent the entire afternoon in the final arrange ment of the last of committees under the said he made public until it is approved by the cancers and turned cree to the reputie tripes. ing places on committees may be filled. The montege are pickged not to divide the counts of their work until the seport is automitted and they way that near time all statements touching the composition of the committees most be speculative and, we is apparent from the hade published tuber, very largely lider

GUYED BY MR. TELLER.

formit by Mr. Manufermon to common the wall of an old buffilling in course of receive of the senate at the present was soon to executive business was laid to second street full down this afternoon, form the senate and was modulated by Mr.

Manufermon, we as to could

of the senate that business transacted shall be confined to the consideration of treaties and other executive matters, and those requiring the action of the

Mr. Cockreil said he saw no occasion Mr. Cockreit sand he saw no occasion for the adoption of such a resolution.

Mr. Teiler reminded senators on his side of the chamber that a democrat executive had called the senate in extraordinary session, and suggested that it was rather unbecoming in them to interfere with the course of business. The responsibility of legislation did not rest on senators on his side of the chamber. If the other side did not want anything done, he would be glad to have that policy made known; and it would be very agreeable to him.

Mr. Gorman said that Senator Seward

mons assent should be given, that the senate should not give consideration to matters that could not be considered by the house. It went over.

NO EDITOR OFFICE-HOLDERS. President Cleveland Has No Offices for

Washington, March 13. The Post Washington, March 13. The Post says: The assertion that editors are not generally to be recognized by the new administration is true. Mr. Cleveland believes that his predecessor suffered through the charge of having substitized the press, and he does not intend to run the same gauntiet. The decision is also to be made particularly applicable to newspaper men who desire to be postmasters in their towns. Mr. Rissell has had the names of some country editors presented to him in connection with postolices, but has declined to give any encouragement to the office. to give any encouragement to the office-secker. He lays down the principle that secker. He lays down the principle that in small towns all the utterances of the newspaper over which the postmaster-editor presides will be regarded as the views of the administration, while, on the other hand, all praise of Mr. Cleve-land's acts will be discounted because it emanates from the recipient of official

WANTS THEM IMPEACHED.

A Nebraska Populist Is After Various

LINCOLN, Neb., March 13.—Representa-Lincoln, Neb., March 13.—Representative Irwin of Platte county, a populist member of the legislature, is credited with having prepared a bill for introduction in the house at the earliest opportunity, providing for the appointment of a committee to draft articles of impeachment against the different state officers comprising the board of public lands and buildings. The election is the outgrowth of the scandals affecting the management of the penitentiary and the other state institutions which come under the supervision of the board. under the supervision of the board. Representative Irwin has taken an active part in pushing the work of investigation now in progress by the legislative

HARRISON AFTER DUCKS. The Ex-President and Priends Invade

Havaya, Ill., March 13. - Ex-President Harrison arrived here today at 2 o'clock m. in a special car attached to the Chicago express. Accompanying the expresident were George W. Boyd, assistart general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania company. J. W. Moorehead, Carle E. Brown, George C. Settle, and T. B. Boyd, all of Philadelphia. At this city they boarded the tug City of Peoria for Spring Lake, where they will devote two weeks to duck shooting. A large crowd awaited the arrival of the train which was about an hour late.

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Washington, March 13.—A report that Mr. Cleveland had told congress-men that he did not intend to appoint newspaper men to offices for the reason that he might be accused of subsidizing the press does not hold good. Congress. man Dockery asked Mr. Cleveland point blank whether it was true and the answer came just as straight as the question, that there was no such inten-

Harrison Goes Shooting. Indianapous, Ind., March 13.—Ex-President Harrison will leave on his duck hunting excursion with General Boyd tonight. Their destination is Harana, Ill., a hamlet on the Illinois river, where they have a hunting boat fitted out with provisions for a weeks' cruise among the marshes. Since his return Washington General Harrison's health and spirits have been excellent.

HENRY WAS SHENT.

Mr. George Declines to Tell St. Louis His Theories.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 13-A recep tion was given to Henry George in the parlor of the Southern hotel yesterday under the direction of local leaders of the Single Tax cittle. In a brief speech Mr. (source thanked the club for their appreciation of his labors. Just after this reception an invitation was received from President Anderson of the Merchants exchange for Mr George to visit the exchange. He complied with the request and was introduced at the ex-change by Capt. Thomas Booth. He declined an invitation to speak on the ground that huminess men could not spare the time to hear his theories. He said he did not regard it as the proper time and place to expound his doc-

TWO MEN KILLED.

Awful Fatality of a Locomotive Boiler Explosion Yesterday

HARTFORE, Conn., March 13- Loco motive No. 20of the Philadelphia Read ing a New England railroad exploded at St. Elms, N. Y., this marring. George A. Shufeldt freman, and Horney Lam bert brakeman, were lostantly killed. and the engineer, James Flannigan, was frightfully injured.

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*Resolved, That it is the sense of the state that at this extraordinary session.

PARIS HAS GONE MAD

Bourgeois Creates a Sensation at the Trial

OF THE PANAMA SUSPECTS

Charles DeLesseps Goes in for Cheap Heroics and Divides the Honors

With His Enemy.

Pasis, March 13.—The approaches to the Palais de justice were thronged today by excited crowds. There has not been such excitement in Paris since the beginning of the Panama scandal. The crowds were composed of all classes from the militant socialists to the wealthy merchant and financier, and there was an ominous murmur of angry talk and a menacing frown on the faces of the lower classes in the throng that re-minded one of the days proceeding the

The courtroom was thronged with as many as could obtain admittance. The prisoners seemed themselves revived by the new interest which their case had awakened and some thought that the awakened and some thought that the features of Charles De Lesseps bore a look of triumph, while even Baihut looked less crushed than at any time since his pitiful confession. As soon as the court opened Presiding Judge Des Jardins ordered that M. Bourgeois, the late minister of justice, should be summoned to testify at some timeduring the day.

M. Goliard testified that he knew the secretary of M. Henri Cottu and it was secretary of M. Henri Cottu and it was at the initiative of the secretary that he saw Police Commissioner Nicol with the view of effecting an arrangement be-tween the government and the Panama directors. This interview led to the dis-cussions which took place between Madame Cottu and M. Soinouri, chief of the detective department. The wit-ness said that he acted entirely on his own responsibility in bringing about the

interview.

M. Bourgeois, late minister of justice, next took the stand, amid murmurs of excitement on the part of the audience.

M. Bourgeois spoke with firmness and energy and showed a disposition not to reserve anything that could explain his position toward the Panama case and the defendants. He emphatically repudiated all the insinuations contained in the evidence of Madamc Cottu. He denied having authorized anybody to act in his behalf. He said that he had only permitted Madame Cottu tosee her husband from motives of humanity.

"I never heard anything," exclaimed M. Bourgeois, "of the interviews between Madame Cottu and M. Somouri until the statements were made in court. The insinuation," cried M. Bourgeois, earnestly, "are simple, infamous faischoods. I never gave any order calculated to induce the officers of justice to shirk their duty or to do anything contrary to law."

Judge Desjardins-Madame Cottu has not said anything against you.

M. Bourgeois—I read the report of the trial and therefore I am here todeny

Judge Desjardins-The report was perhaps inaccurate.

The Advocate General—If the personal character of M. Bourgeois had been called in question without my being able to defend it, I, who perhaps owe my place here to him, should not have esitated to resign. Prolonged murmurs of approval greet-

ed this avowal of loyalty and were formally checked by the pressling judge.

M. Bourgeois then resumed: "I do not know what this new maneuver means. I don't even wish to know, but I feel it may prejudice the disclosure of the truth and give rise to the idea that justice is not free. In leaving my office to protest, I wished to say that I would not allow the accused to become accusers, nor the minister of justice himself to become accused." ed this avowal of loyalty and were for-

These words, uttered with firmness and dignity, caused a manifest sensation in court, and everybody looked at the defendants and their counsel to see the

Charles De Lesseps here arose and in a bold manner that rang through the court room, he uttered: "M. Bourgeois attacked me a little while ago-well, measieur, here I am face to face to you,

what have you to say to me?"

De Lesseps felded his arms and looked defiantly at Bourgeois, while a roar among the andience greeted this sudden chalition on the part of the leading defendant, whose conduct up to this time. had been at least within the rules of or-

derly procedure.

Judge Desjardins indignantly spoke up "I cannot allow these dialogues. The law must be recognized by all." The audience calmed down and M. Bourgeois propeeded to reply in deliberate language to M. Barboux.

More Bourgeois Heroics. "I have not come," be said, "to dis-cuss the truth of what M. Barboux chooses to say, but I affirm in portion the evidence in which I was called in question. M. Soinouri was aware of the facts. His statements did not dispose of the charges against me, therefore I am here to rebut them. The whole affair is the result of a maneuver, the author of which I do not know."

With this Mr. Bourgeois retired from the witness stand, and Madage Cotta was recalled. She declared that Columb

had told her he would go and see M. Bourgeois in regard to her.

M. Coliard followed Mailante Cottuon, the stand and confirmed her statement to the effect that he had told her he would see M. Bourgeois, but he added.

Notests authorized me to say so.

M. Bourgeon arese and evolutional. 'If anyone knows that I noted contrary to the distates of honor, let him speak." Af these words the upour in the authence was resumed. Judge Des-judies concluded that the most effect re/way to allay the excitement was to suspend the hearing and he gave an order to that effect. It took some time, however, for the excitement to subside.

When the hearing was resumed M. Someori was weathed. He made a long statement to the effect that neither M. Beneger's nor any other minister was in any way responsible for his interview with Malaine Cotta. He himself had originated the blea of a conference with her and had arranged the meeting with out communicating with his superiors. For professional reas me he had deemed it heat to keep the matter secret. He believed he was only doing his dutten try-

ing to get at the center of the scandal. The charges that he had threatened Machame Cotto or had promised her any favor in return for information which she might give him were utterly false.

UPHOLD THE GOVERNMENT.

French Deputies Want the Panama

Paris, March El.—An hour before the opening of the chamber of deputies to day an excited crowd had gathered at the Palais Bourbon. When proceedings began the galleries were full. The absence of M. Bourgeols, ex-minister of institics, who was defending himself on the witnessstand in the assize court, delayed the attack which the Boulangists and royalists were ready to make upon the government. Nobody, however, left the chamber. All sat patient and expectant awaiting the coming of the fallen minister from the court room. Event until M. Bourgeois entered the chamber and, amid intense silence, took his seat at a considerable distance from the ministerial bench.

The business in hand was speedily

ministerial bench.

The business in hand was speedily finished, and Armand Despres, republican deputy for the Seine, made the interpellation of which he had already given notice concerning the government's knowledge of M. Soinouri's interview with M. Cottu. The testimony given by Madame Cottu, he said, had shaken the whole republican party. It indicated that things had been concealed which should not have happened, or, if they had happened, should have been brought to light at once by those in power.

M. Cavignae, republican deputy for the Sache, was received with cheers as he entered the speaker's tribune. He defined briefly the peculiar position into which the government had been brought by Madame Cottu's testimony. When M. Bourgeois, pale, although self possessed, walked to the speaker's tribune, the hush of expectancy was almost painful. He began huskily, but quickly clearing his throat, shouted: "Those charges are absolutely false. I have been before the court and have answered everything. I now have the right to hold up my head. There is no-body to gainsay it."

After the appliause and cheers subsided, M. Bourgeois repeated much of the statement which he had just made in court.

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M. Ribot said that M. Bourgeois had vindicated his own honor. He himself would now vindicate the honor of the government. The story told by Madame Cottu, he said, while not false, was distorted. M. Loubet had told the premier that M. Soinouri had been required by an intermediary to grant an interview to Madame Cottu. M. Soinouri had understood that Madame Cottu wished understood that Madame Cottu wished merely to ask that she might be allowed to see her hisband.

M. Loubet had authorized Soinouri to search her, supposing that she had no other business in tiew than arranging to visit M. Cottu. Recently Madame Cottu had requested that she be allowed to have an interview with the prefect of police. Was this another subterfuge? Did this woman wish to lay a trap for the prefect also?

A storm of protestations of "shame"

A storm of protestations of "shame" and "falsehood" from the Boulangists and royalists rendered inaudible the premier's next words.

The Boulangists deputy, Millevoye, striking his first at M. Ribot, shouted:

'Is that French honor? I refuse to listen to such calumnies against a wo man. Your language is a disgrace to the French tribune. Shame yourself."

During the appliance and cheers following this outbreak several other Boulangists rose, and pointing at the premier, called upon him to take back his words. M. Ribot waited patiently until the disorder passed and then said he felt satisfied that the government had been remiss in no duty. Perhaps if had been remiss in no duty. Perhaps if the government had not lent itself to so many compromises, it now would not have so many enemies. It had devoted have so many enemies. It had devoted itself earnestly and honestly to the best interests of the republic which was now being assailed. The republican party must remember that the attacks now directed against the government were intended to shake republican institutions in France, and the men who would not see the disruption of the great state which had been twenty years in maturing ought to rally in all loyalty to the ministry's support.

Le Provost Delayansy said that des-

Le Provost Delayansy said that despite the government's readiness with professions and declarations, it apparently has no desire to throw light upon the Panama scandal. Gustav Rivot, republican deputy for the Lesere moved that the chamber, in the determination to let justice take its course and bring the truth to light, approved the declaration of the ministry. This motion was accepted by M. Ribot and was passed by a vote of 277 to 228.

FOURTEEN MEN CRUSHED.

A Building in Carlsbad Collapses, Burying Twenty Men.

Bunkis, March 13.—A building in the Sprudel Strasse, Carlsbad, collapsed to day while twenty men were repairing it. Fourteen were killed. Seven of the bodies have been taken from the ruins.

No Signs of the Naronic, Lexnon, March 13. A dispatch from Lisbon states that the mail steamer just arrived at Lisbon from the Azores brings no tidings of the missing White Star liner steamer Natonic. Officials will not abandon hope until after the arrival of the next two mails from the Azorea.

but the general opinion among shippers is that the Naronic is lost.

Laxpor, March 13. Mr. Gladatone is confined to bed with a cold. He became indisposed while paying a visit to Hump-stead, about four miles from London, on Saturday and was slightly feverish. On returning to Downing street in the morning he imp district went to bed which his named receively for indeposition. A bulletin issued for public information says that his illness is slight.

OTZAWA, Out. March Ill. The government has been advised that the Cana-Victoria 500 Chinanen March 15, des.

is that some well organized plus has been already arranged for smoggling them arrows the teacher. Completed a Long Ride. Sr. Persussiene, March 13, Major Fakushima, formerly of the Japanese

legation in Berlin, completed vesterlay at Vladivectock his horseback ride across European and Asiatic Russia. CITY or MEXICO, March 13. Although President lines decrees the free importa-tion of marse and beans for an imbelinite period, the high railway rates, it is ex-rected will effect supportation.

A Prairie Fire Destroys a Kansas

was several miles wide. The town of Palio was burned, except three build

ings. The total loss is about \$80,000.

The buildings of Sam Wise, a farmer, were burned with their contents. The loss is heavy. The Bopra schoolhouse southwest of Plainville was also burned. The fire ran southeast across the Saline river, and much damage was done to stock, feed and buildings.

Swept Into Kansas. DENVER, Col., March 13 .- A. Grenada,

Desves, Col., March 13.—A. Grenada, Col., telegram says: A sweeping and disastrous prairie fire, starting near Lamar, has done a great amount of damage in Prowery county. The flames • swept the country south of here, destroying thousands of dollars' worth of stored hay and grain. The fire was the largest ever known in this section and reports received at noon today indicate that it has crossed the Colorado and Kansas border.

From Holyoke also comes news of a destructive fire. A great many farmers lost all of their feed and buildings. The fire swept over an area of twenty-five miles long by five miles wide.

CRUSHED BY THE ICE, Canal Boats and Steamers Sunk at Eddyville, N. Y.

Rondout, N. Y., March 13.—The ice gorge in Ronduot creek, below Eddyville, gave way about 3:30 o'clock this after noon and let a tremendous amount of water down the creek. The steamboats of the Corneil Steamboat company and about fifty canal boats were swept into the river and driven helplessly down the stream. Many of them were ladly damaged. The steamers Pittston and Adriatic, valued at \$18,000, were badly stove in, and it is feared they will sink. A number of canal boats were crushed like eggshells and sank. Never before has such wholesale damage been done in this stream. Since Saturday the water above the ice dam has been backing up and Eddyville has been inundated. The rain Saturday night caused the river to rise fully eight feet and thousands of dollars of damage has resulted. RONDOUT, N. Y., March 13.- The ice

by tightly wedged ice and it will be im-

people on the boats had narrow escapes, but no loss of life is reported.

It is thought that the loss to the Cor-nell fleet will be about \$40,000, though no accurate estimate can be made to night. There is no insurance. The canal bouts were loaded with ice, valued

at \$8,000; partially insured.

The loss to the Delaware & Hudson company will not exceed \$5,000. The ferryboat Transport, which made her first trip today, was caught in the flood and is now in a helpless position, being wedged in between many other boats. She had several passengers on board when the flood struck her and considerable excitement prevailed. They managed to escape, however, by jumping on floating ice and making their way to

MINES FLOODED.

The Deluge in Pennsylvania Throws

Men Out of Work. PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—The floods in the eastern portion of Pennsylvania are abating and no further damage of a serious nature is anticipated. In the mining regions a number of mines have been flooded, throwing probably 4,000 men and boys out of work. It is expected that mining will be resumed in a few days.

At Reading today two houses in the course of erection collapsed in con-sequence of their walls becoming water-soaked. Four workmen were severely

At Williamsport a water main supply-ing the western portion of the city was broken and the contents of the reservoir were emptied into the river.

WISCONSIN BLIZZARD.

Electric Cars Snowed in at West Su perior Yesterday.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., March 13. Another blizzard struck Superior this morning. There was less wind and the temperature was more moderate than during the two other great storms, but the snow was heavy and packed hard as it drifted. By noon all electric street cars had stopped running. The storm came up so suddenly that cars are stalled all along the streets as it was impossible to get them back to the stables. Trains are generally there or four hours late. Tonight the word has gone down and very little smooth to falling.

FLOOD AT PONDA.

and the low Holds.

FONDA, N. Y., March 13. - The ice in the Mohank river, from this village west, is still in fact and the water continues to rise. All the low lands are intu-The Cuyadutta creek is excedingly high, and in places the Central railroad tracks are covered with water Canajoharie and Fort Plams people who live on the low lands have vacated their farms and moved to higher ground. Unless the low moves swin great dumage will result to property between this will

The Main Line of the New York Cen-

mile south of this city, at the point here the tracks of the Delaware and Husban Canal company pass under those of the New York Central & Hud-am River railroad, the foundation of the latter cond has mached away, stop-

bany on the main line. Passenger trains on the Central road were sent around by the way of Troy. No trains are passing over the Delaware and Hudson road. All the exhibits which the Edison company were preparing for the world's fair are principally destroyed by the water, as is also most of the stock on the first floor. The loss is estimated at over haif a million dollars.

Nothing has been heard yet of the party who went to the Fitzburg bridge to blow up the gorge with dynamite. Unless the gorge breaks soon, more damage is archicipated.

BRIDGES GO OUT.

Moving Ice Caules Great Damage on the Mississippi

Hannial, Mo., March 13.—The ice in the Mississippi river began running here yesterday morning. During the day three barges belonging to Park Bluff were carried away. The river is rapidly rising and further damage is feared. At Sioux City the ice went out of the Mississipher yesterday carrying of the Missouri river yesterday carrying away the pontoon bridge and nearly destroying the Pacific short line bridge. A gorge below the city caused a rise of several feet during the day.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 13.- A heavy snow storm, accompanied with high winds, nearly, if not quite, equal to the one two weeks ago, is prevailing throughout the northwest, including Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota and

TOO HIGH FREIGHT RATES.

A Southern Road Breaks the Inter-State Commerce Law

Nashville, Tenn., March 13. The United States district attorney filed a bill in the United States circuit court today in the finne of the interstate commerce commission against the Louisville & Nashville railroad company. The bill states that prior to July, 1891, informal complaints had been made to the commission that the defendant had ignored the act in making unreasonable charges for transportation of coal. The bill recites that the commis-sion found that the company had vio-lated some of the provisions of the inter-state commerce act, and, notwithstand-ing the insurance of the court the ing the issuance of an order the com-pany had refused to obey it. The peti-tion asks for an injunction pending the settlement of the case.

BOOMERS ARE WILD.

They May Yet Be Kept Out of the

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 13.—The Cherokee strip agitators have just discovered that should the Cherokees decide not to accept the terms of the strip till passed by congress that the strip cannot be opened by the president. This has caused a great commotion among them, and a delegation will at once go to Tallequah to work with the Indian council. For several days a number of cattlemen who have had cattle on the strip for years have been in conference here and it is believed that they are planning to defeat the ratification of the bill by the Cherokees and thus secure the strip for pasturage GUTHRIE, O. T., March 13 .- The Cherand thus secure the strip for pasturage for another term of years. There is considerable excitement over the matter, bill be rejected by the Indians they will move on the strip in a body and stay there and shoot ever steer in the strip.

PED THEM ARSENIC.

Eva Ross the Post-Mortem Slayer of Mother and Brother.

Mantson, Ind., March 13.—Albert Ross died this afternoon. He is the third victim of the unknown poisoner third victim of the unknown poisoner whose work has been directed against the family of Mrs. Clark son, Eva Ross died last Monday and Mrs. Clarkson, her mother, died Thursday; Albert, her brother, died today, All had the same symptoms. In the stemach of each one arsenic was found in deadly quantities. The question that now agitates the community is: "Who did the murder and how was the poison administered?"

The facts, as far as they have been

The facts, as far as they have been disclosed, point to Eva as a seticide and as the postmortem slayer of her mother and brother. Eva was 19 years old. Her lot had been a hard one and she was discontented. She is known to have

purchased arsenic March 5. ASSOCIATION FACTORY BURNED. St. Louis Furniture Workers Meet

Sr. Louis, Ma., March 13. The St. Louis Furniture Workers' association's factory, a four story brick building located at the corner of Twenty fifth and Palm streets, was entirely destroyed by fire this afternoon. Charles Hilke, a workman, in escaping from the build-ing fell, and his leg was broken. He was also injured internally.

The association has a capital stock of \$50,000, which was owned by 233 worknen, seventy five of whom were em ployed in the factory. Treasurer Kleinnann stated tonight that he estimated the losses on furniture at \$25,000, ma-chinery \$15,000 and building \$30,000. The total insurance is \$37,000, making a

SHEWNIN GETS A VERDICT.

A Father Paid for Managing a Daughter's Estate. DESVER, Colo., March 13 - The claims of John Shevnin against the estate of his daughter, the Counters Cassell, for his daughter, the Counters Cassell, for \$78,000 was allowed by a jury in the county court this morning. The claim is for services in managing the large estate, amounting to \$600,000 for the past twelve years. Miss Shevnin went to Europe, remaining there several years and there married Count Cassell for about twelve years Mr. Shevnin had charge of his daughter's property in Deuver, which is now valued at about \$500,000.

Some of the testimony was to the ef-fect that the countries had ingreed to give her father one half of the increase in value. Some of this property is to cated in the best part of the city.

Unless the ice moves even great durings will result to properly between this vill age and Utica.

TRACIS SWEPT AWAY.

The Main Line of the New York Central Crippled.

Schwerterster, N. Y. March 13.—A nile south of this city at the rough.

Nextvials, Tenn., Merch 13. The Transcore broaders' inaugural sale be gan today. 'Seventy three animals were imposed of for \$10.710. None brought as

FELL OFF A BRIDGE

An Ionia Laborer Drowned in the Prevailing Flood.

FORTY FAMILIES HOMELESS

The Waters Fall Fifteen Inches at Muir, but Stire Rapidly at

Ionia, Mich., March 13.-William Speckins, a laborer who was at work at the river bridge this afternoon helping to keep the abutments from washing out, fell into the river and was drowned.

He was a German 30 years old and mar-ried. An attempt is being made to find his body with pike poles, but the high water will probably prevent it.

It is now believed that the water has reached its highest point at this place. Porty families have been driven out of their homes on the flats. Trains are now

making regular time, though with much difficulty. The break in the Detroit, Lainsing & Northern track at Portland has been repaired. The ice gorge above Muir has slowly gone to pieces and passed down stream. The water at Muir has fallen lifteen inches and is still go-ing down. has failen ufteen inches and is still going down.

A dispatch from Grand Haven, near the mouth of the Grand river, easy that the river there is rapidly rising and dock owners are preparing for a flood. The river is clear at the mouth, but large fields of ice are coming down. A farm house near Nortonville was washed away and its occupants narrowly escaped with their lives.

LOCAL PLOOD BULLETIN.

3 a. m. The water is rising slowly. From 6 o'clock in the evening it had

Word was received here that a jam of logs and ice at Saranac had be blown up with dynamite and was drift. ing down stream and breaking up rapid

The tower lights were not lighted dur ing the night as the engines at the works were shut down. A few low ights in the center of the city were kept burning, but the outskirts were in total darkness. The water has backed up in the sewers and has filled most of the West Side Canal street basements All basements on Pearl street us far as Canal street have considerable water in them though not enough to do much damage. The water is seventeen feet above low water mark and is within six inches of the lower windows in the Raniville building on the north side of Pearl

Built on Sand.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 12.—The Kalamazoo river is higher than the old-est inhabitant can remember. At least 100 houses are entirely surrounded by water, and two on the east side of an immense take formed above the East immense lake formed above the East avenue bridge have been toppled over by the waves produced by the heavy wind. Nearly every lot in Riverside plat, which was recently sold by the improvement company, is covered with water two feet deep. The bridges are all secure, and no great damage can result unless the water rises four feet bisher.

Stopped by Water.

Owosso, Mich., March 13.—There is no change in Ann Arbor affairs. The floods are delaying trains that might otherwise have been running and the union clerks and draymen will not be troubled with Ann Arbor freight until after the water subsides. It is hoped that by that time some kind of a settlement may be reached, although both sides are still confident.

The Oliver street bridge was swept

The Oliver street bridge was swept away by ice yesterday. The water is rising again and is higher than it has

Took Away Flushing's Dam.

Fusuresa Mich. March 13.—An ice gorge in the Flint river at this place went out, carrying with it the dam of Hart & Clark. The damage will amount to \$10,000. The see also damaged the C. S. & M. to the extent of about \$500.

Horace W. Davis Made a Member of Lassino, Mich., March 13.—The governor tonight appointed thereon F. Giddings of Kalamazoo insurance commissioner and Hornes W. Davis of Grand Rapids to succeed Joel C. Parker of Grand Rapids as a member of the fish commission. Senator Morrow is not porous plaster hided. The State Republican ran an editorial a few evenings ago in which it was set forth that Senators Morrow and Turnbull, and in fact all of the democracy, were devoting their energies to filbustering. Senator Morrow rose to a question of privilege tonight and directed a few scattering remarks at the editorial in question. A resolution for investigation of the charges was tabled.

In the house the Kalamazoo charter hill was recalled from the governor, and a committee was appointed to draft suit able resolutions on the death of Representative Leavitt, and to aftend his Lassing, Mich., March 13. The gov.

sentative Leavitt, and to attend WROTE OBSCENE NOTES.

Decatur High School Scholars Expelled for Good Cause.

Discarrin, Mich., March 13. Prof. P. A. Bacon has expelled eleven pupils of the high school, six for the full school year and five for the balance of the year and five for the balance of the term, which expires in about two weeks. Notes of a very low order have been written and passed in achesi by the mean who were fired. Beautal of them would have graduated in June. The achesi beard upholds Mr. Bacon, but the whole affair has caused much excite-

COL. ARTHUR RANKIN DEAD.

A Unique Figure in Canadian and American History Disappears.

Dernorr, Mich. Murch 11. Col. Arthur Bankin died this morning at the Hotel Dieu, Windson, after a long ill. Colonel Rankin was too of the me

conspicuous figures in Canadian his tors, and was a gallant soldier, fire series dualities bellimental political-